For New York and Its Violaity:

Fair, southwesterly winds,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

the crew was in a change of wind, which came

about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. A lot of

canvas was rigged to the stump of the fore-

mast, and the Laughing Water, with every

soul on board well but weary, stood out to sea.

An ocean tug gave her a lift, and she came up

Four other fishing schooners that the up at Fulton Market, the Ella M. Johnson, the

Juliette, the Melinda Wood, and the Eva R.,

were off the Jarsey coast in the evolone. None

of them had been heard from at midnight.

The Ella M. Johnson is commanded by Charles Errikson. His brother is the mate. Her crew

consists of seven men. The Melinda Wood had aboard nine men, including Oscar Gus-

tersen, a passenger. The Juliette had seven in her crew, and the Eva R., Capt. Andersen.

to Fulton Market in the afternoon.

FLED BEFORE THE FLAMES.

VOL. LX .--- NO. 359.

GREAT PANIC IN SOUTH CHICAGO AND A LARGE AREA BURNED.

About 250 Houses Destroyed and 1,000 Persons Sald to Be Homeless-The Wind Blew a Gale and the Firemen Could Do Nothing-Block After Block West Down, and Finally the Flames Reached the Lake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-For six hours to-night fire raged in that part of this city known as Bouth Chicago, practically a city of itself, hav-ing 50,000 inhabitants, and situated on Lake Michigan, about three miles below the World's Fair grounds. It burned nearly 250 houses, most of them frame dwellings. At least 1,000 persons are homeless, and the loss is about \$1,000,000.

Nearly a dozen blocks are burned over. The burned district is north of the business centre of South Chicago, and was almost exclusively given up to residences. Two lives are known to have been lost, and several persons were severely injured.

The fire began about 5 e'clock this afternoon in a three-story brick building at the corner of Ninety-first street and Superior avenue, owned by William Gilles, and occupied by him as a residence.

The flames spread rapidly under a gale of wind from the west and ate their way over block after block of the small frame residences until they reached the lake. Within the first two hours of the fire it had consumed at least thirty buildings and five blocks. The 50,000 residents of the town were stricken with a ranic like that which characterized the conflagration of 1871.

As the pine structures in which lived the workingmen employed in the large steel mills of the Illinois Steel Company and in which the smaller merchants of the place made their homes were levelled by the flames. those whose homes had not yet failen fied with their goods and household utensils to the other portions of the city. Streets were blocked with wagons containing the effects of the fleeing residents, and men and women, appalled by the calamity, fied in

every direction. From the brick building in which the fire had its origin, and before the few fire engines of the district could make the slightest impression upon it, the flames bounded east-ward, between Ninety-first and Ninetieth streets, in the direction of the lake. House after house rapidly fell before the sweep of fire, which hurled blazing brands far in advance. From Superior avenue the flames crossed to Ontario avenue. Buffalo avenue. Mackinaw avenue, and Green Bay avenue. Among the first buildings to fall was the First Methodist Church at Ninety-first street and Superior avenue, and before its spire had

toppled to the ground the new and commodious German Lutheran Church on the opposite
corner was blazing in a dozen places.
Hardly had these more pretentlous buildings been levelled to the ground than the
fire was detected blazing in a dozen
places further east. The local department, a branchl of Chief Swenie's sity cervice, had been called upon, also all
the help in the immediate district, but by the
time the First Methodist Church was well on
fire it was seen that every effort must be made
to prevent the destruction of the greater part
of the town.

Those who saw the spread of the fire say
that it sprang from the ruins of Gilles's home
to a cottage joining on the west. Brands falling upon a building at the corner of Buffalo
avenue and Kinety-first street, one square further west, soon started a blaze.

Four two-story frame houses on the north
side of Ninety-first street were soon swept
away. From the six houses then on fire the
flames sprang across Ninety-first street to the
south side, where the frame structures quickly
disappeared.

South on Superior avenue the two-story

toppled to the ground the new and commodi-

south side, where the frame structures quickly disappeared.
South on Superior avenue the two-story frame house of Squire Mayo caught fire from the current of hot air laden with sparks, and, with this structure ablaze, the increasing flame leaped across Superior avenue to the west side, where a three-story tenement house was soon wrapped in the flames.
A dozen houses in the vicinity of Superior avenue and Ninety-first street now having been swept away, the people began to give way to the panic, which in another hour precipitated a flying army toward the other parts of the

city.
So great had become the volume of heat and flame-laden air that was sweeping toward the lake that it was seen that the lire must spread to the docks, from which it was anxiously de-

sired to keep it.

The fears of the department and citizens were well founded, and before the score of engines had made the least appreciable effect upon the progress of the flames the immense docks of the Sunday Creek Coal Company were ruins. Over 100,000 tons of coal are stored in the nmense bins, which extend for 500 feet along

the water front.

The Central Fire Alarm had sent to the fire every engine that could be spared in the south side of the city.

The Yosemite, the giant fire boat, lying at the foot of La Salie street, was hurried from its dock, and was soon ploughing through the waters of the lake in a thirteen-mile race to the fire.

As soon as the steamer Yosemite reached the harbor, it was brought to fight the con-At the same moment the A. R. Beck lumber yards, with dock frontage almost as great as those of the Sunday Creek Company, were found to be burning, and here the great battle of the firemen with the flames was fought.

The Fire department had not by this time succeeded in getting together a sufficent number of engines to give it any chance at all against the flames.

The burned district to the flames was formed to the flames.

the flames. The burned district is north of the river, where Ninety-second street opens out into the Calumet harbor, protected both on the north and south by Government piers.

Between the river and the district in whice the flames originated, extend the immense lumber yards and lumber docks along the Calumet River and the harbor. These are just south of the Chicago and Western Indiana and Rock Island and Pacific rallways.

The Baltimore and Ohlo Railway, running north and south, marked at its beginning the western boundary of the lire.

A \$165,000 FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. A Hose Pipe Stream Connects with a Live

Wire and Pipemen Get the Current, Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.-Fire to-day destroyed the plant of the Western Brass Manufacturing Company at 615-617 Walnut street, causing a total loss of about \$165,000, on which the insurance is about three-quarters of the loss. The loss in the brass company's stock is \$100,000; insurance \$90,000. plant occurried two buildings, one owned by C. P. Comfort and the other by Dr. E. H. Gregory. On the buildings the loss is about \$32,500 each, with insurance as stated, three-fourths of the loss. During the fire, which necessitated three alarms, a stream of water from a hose pipe struck a naked electric light wire, the current from which shocked all the plemen, one so seriously that he was taken to the hospital. The Standard Theatre adjoining was slightly damaged by smoke and water.

IT WAS GRAND AT GRAY GABLES, The Surf Runs High-Gov. Russell Visits

ing was slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Joe Jefferson-A Fishing Excursion. Buzzahn's Bay. Aug. 24.-The scene about Gray Gables was grand to-day. The ex-rosed position of the President's home gave ts occupants a magnificent spectacle to look its occupants a magnificent spectacle to look upon. The sea as it broke about the Gables was plainly seen from this village. The Fresident remained within doors all day.

Gev. Russell arrived here to-night, the guest of dead sefferson, and when he left the train he received a cordial reception. To-morrow there will be a grand fishing excursion to Peter's Pond, in Sandwich, The party will include the Fresident, Gov. Russell, Dr. Bryant, Dr. McBurney of New York, Joe Jefferson, and A. H. Woods of Boston. H. Woods of Reston.

They will probably return to-morrow might or Saturday morning. This is Gov. Russell's first visit to Buzzard's Bay, and before he returns to Beston on Saturday he will probably call at Gray Gables.

Mother and Daughter Killed.

FRANKLIN, O. Aug. 24.-At a crossing between Lexington and West Alexandria, on the Cincinnati. Jackson and Mackinac Railroad, Mrs. William Hapner and her daughter, aged 17, were struck by a train and instantly killed. GRAU WAS TOO ECCENTRIC.

Lote Fuller's Manager Taken to a Sant-tarium by Friends.

The Grau-Fuller stew, which has been brewing since the appearance of La Loie and the Grau celebrities in town a week ago, bubbled over last night. At 8 o'clock Manager Robert Grau was standing in the lobby of the Garden Theatre, where Loie Fuller and her company are filling an engagement.

Just before the curtain went up, half an hour later, some friends of Mr. Grau's reached the theatre in a closed carriage and induced him to take a ride. They drove him to the Empire Sanitarium in West Forty-third street. off Broadway, where he was put under restraint. Mr. Grau is suffering from mental disturbance, brought about by the alcoholic habit, so his friends say.

This makes the second time within a year

that Mr. Grau has been put away in a private institution on account of temporary aberra-

His present trouble had its origin some

tions of his mind.

His present trouble had its origin some months ago in London, when he first took charge of Miss Fuller's business affairs. He placed her at the Gaiety and Shaftabury Theatres, and the success of the venture turned his head.

He evolved the scheme of bringing Miss Fuller back to America and gave out the news that he had some of the best performers in London under contract to support her. He also announced that he had engaged the Casino as the place for Miss Fuller's reappearance.

None of these announcements proved true. They were all wild ideas of the erratic manager. Miss Fuller had put herself in Mr. Grau's power by a cast-iron contract and she says she was forced to make the best of a bad bargain. The disappointment attending the opening of the Garden Theatre of Grau's celebrities is a matter of history.

Before he was taken to the sanitarium last night. Mr. Grau bobbed around the theatre with the news that Miss Florence Levey, a member of Miss Fuller's company, would do a new dance during the evening. This statement was absurd, considering the fact that Miss Levey sailed for London yesterday afternoon on the Fuerst Bismarck, in company with Olga Brandon, who was also brought over by Mr. Grau with Lole's organization.

Although expressing regret at Mr. Grau's distressing condition. Miss Fuller was not sorry last night that their business relations had come to an end. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Grau is said to have entered into a contract with Manager J. M. Hill of the Standard Theatre, to place Miss Fuller and last night that she would not comply with the contract as she had notified thentrical managers in town that she would not recognize any contract made by Mr. Grau on her behaif.

Marie Kale filled the vacancy last night caused by Miss Levey's resignation from the

her behalf.

Marie Kale filled the vacancy last night caused by Miss Levey's resignation from the company. Miss Fuller's engagement at the Garden will be continued until Sopt. 2, the date originally announced.

RAIDED BY A HUNGRY MOB.

Unemployed Poles in East Buffalo Rob the Stands and Stalls in the Market,

Buffalo, Aug. 24.-There was serious rouble this morning at the Broadway market, East Buffalo, due to the bold robbery of the provision stands by the unemployed Poles. A large number of people in the Polish district are out of work, and, having exhausted the resources of the poormaster, have resorted to robbery to supply their wants. The trouble began yesterday, and was renewed this morning. The owners of the stands and stalls which were raided by the mob withstood the attempt to loot them of their propthe attempt to look them of their property as best they could, finally using violence, and a riot resulted. The assaulting party of Poles, numbering forty or fifty at first, soon mereased to 200 or 300, far outnumbering the marketmen and the police on duty there. A call for aid was made upon Police Headquarters, and the reserves were hurried in patrol wagons to the scene. They speedly restored order and arrested ten of the ringleaders.

restored order and arrested ten of the ring-leaders.

The immediate cause of the disturbance is said to have been an attempt by a Hebrew peddlor to defraud a Polish woman in making changs. For several days the Poles have been restloss, and have been threatening if work or bread were not given them they would obtain bread by violence. Meetings have been held and much inflammatory talk indulged in. The police assert that, though the Poles may be out of work, there are few if any hungry. Most of them have their homes paid for and money laid by. They are uneasy because of lack of employment, and, being of an excitable nature, they are always ready for

At noon the crowd around the market num-bered between 2,000 and 3,000, among them being a large sprinkling of women, but the police were in strong force and no further disturbance was attempted. The situation, police were in strong lorde, and no luture disturbance was attempted. The situation, however, is critical and an uneasy feeling prevails among shopkeepers in the district. A delegation waited upon the city authorities this afternoon and asked for protection, which was promised them. A big force of police will be kept in the district until matters quiet down.

he kept in the district until matters quiet down.

A mob of about 2,000 Poles gathered to-night in front of Kosciusko Hall, on Broadway, intending to hold a mass meeting. The proprietor, who had been warned by the police not to allow a meeting, refused to open the hall. One of the leaders showed a slip of paper to the Captain of the precinct, which he said was a permit from the Mayor. The Captain firmly told the Poles that he would permit no meeting to-night, and ordered the crowd to move on. They suikily obeyed, but some of the gang shied stones at the Captain, which he dodged. With the aid of his men he drows the mob up Broadway till they melted away in the side streets.

WENT TO GET A RUSBAND.

An Old Woman From Philadelphia On a Queer Errand in Chicago. Curcago, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Mary Shacklett, 75

years old, came to the Desplaines street police station at 8 o'clock to-night. She had lost her way, and said a stranger had sent her to the station, saying she would be cared for there. Mrs. Shacklett had a pocketbook containing 600 in currency, and diamonds worth \$2,000. Mrs. Shacklett said she left her home at 1.200 Mrs. Shacklett said she left her nome at 1.200 Arch street. Philadelphia, about six weeks ago, and went to New Orleans to visit friends. She said she had been in correspondence with a man from California and had promised to meet him there and become his wife. After her arrival he wrote, requesting her to meet him in Chicago at 38 West Madison street, where the marriage ceremony would be performed.

where the marriage ceremony would be performed.

Mrs. Shacklett arrived in Chicago on Wednesday over the Illinois Central read; and went to a hotel. Late to-day she left the house, intending to go to 38 West Madison street. In making the trip she lost her way, and finally reached the Dosplaines street station. She is a woman evidently reared in refinement. She says she owns a large amount of property in Philadelphia, and that her lawyer, Aaron Thompson of 508 Walnut street in that city, is her conservator.

of 506 Walnut street in that city, is her conservator.
When asked concerning her relatives she aid she had none living. Her husband had died six years ago. He was related, she said, to Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Lincoln, and also to Wade Hampton and Robert Hampton of North Carolina.
Mrs. Shacklett also said she had lived in Virginia during the war, and had worked in the hospitals caring for the sick and wounded soldiers. She refused to tell the name of the man whom she expected to come from Callfornia to marry her.
She says she is a member of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, North Arch street and Broad street, Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Joseph A. Beiss is pastor.

The advance guard of the Democratic State Committee, which is to meet at the Hoffman House to-morrow morning, arrived in the city inst evening. It consisted of Secretary Charles A. De Freest of Troy and State Committeemen William B. Kirk of Syracuse. Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown, and John Flannagan of Canan-

of Watertown, and John Finningan of Canan-daigua.

Mr. Kirk, who is a candidate for the nom-ination for State Treasurer, has not given up-the idea of securing the convention for his city, and when he heard Secretary De Frees-express the belief that it will be held about Sept. 26 he was very much elated, for he said that Saratoga's chances lessen with the pros-pect of a late convention. It is understood, though that Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan wants the convention held earlier.

The Second Victim of Yellow Ferer. Savannah, Aug. 24.—S. P. Harris, the second letim of vellow fever at Brunswick, Ca., died late last night. No new cases are reported.

A hotel delightfully situated is the Madison Avenue, 58th et. and Madison sv. mear Central Park), Moderate terms. Rooms en suite or single.—Ada.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS ARREST.

JOHN KEHOE CUTS HIS THROAT WHILE HANDCUFFED TO A DETECTIVE.

The Act Committed at His Lodging in Williamsburgh, to Which the Detec-

tives Had Taken Him After His Arrest, A young man known as John Kehoe, who lived at 205 Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, cut his throat from ear to ear in his lodging last night in the presence of three detectives who had arrested him for burgiary, to one of whom

he was handeuffed. When he hired the room from Mrs. Headifer. the landlady, about a year ago, he told her that he was the son of a chief officer in the Fire Department of this city, and that he had come to Williamsburgh to live because he wanted to get away from his friends and boon companions. Kehoe's appearance and talk impressed Mrs. Headifor, and she let him have a room on the second floor. Mrs. Headifer noticed that Kehoe was out late every night. When she questioned him about this he told her that he was a speculator, and had to be constantly on the watch, so as to obtain goods at a reasonable figure and sell them at a good profit. Kehoe's room and the large closet in it became filled after a while with an assortment of fine pefumery and valuable stationery and cutlery. He told Mrs. Headifer repeatedly that the things all represented bargains which he had secured.

Kehoe had lately tried to sell perfumery and cutlery in Williamsburgh stores. The police were informed of his transactions, and when were informed of his transactions, and when they made an investigation they discovered that some of the things which Kehoe had succeeded in disposing off were identical with a lot of property that had been stolen more than two weeks ago from the cutlery store of Cornelius Bolton, 2:625 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

The rest of the stolen property the rolice had traced to James H. Clossen of 302 Henry street, this city, whom they arrested in the Bowery on Wednesday, and it was by him that they were put upon Kehoe's track.

Acting upon the information furnished by Clossen. Detectives Hyan, Rail, and Holland of the Brooklyn Central Office began to patrol Lee avenue from Wilson street to Keap street on a hunt for Kehoe at 7 o'clock last night. Shortly before 7:30 o'clock Kehoe came along on his way to his lodging. When the detectives pounced upon him Kehoe showed fight, but he was soon subdued and his left wrist handcuffed to Detective Ryan's right wrist. He was first taken to the Clymer street station and searched, but nothing of an incriminating nature was found. The detectives then took him to his lodging.

On one side of the room was a cot on which Kehoe siept. A small table was near the cot. When the detectives with their prisoner reached the room. Hyan tock station with Kehoe between the table and the bed. Detective Holland guarded the door while Detective Hyan and the latter laid them on the table they were identified as Bolton's property. While I'll was handing some bottles to him Ryan fell atug at his wrist, and, as he locked around, Kehoe fell backward on his cot and a penknile dropped from his right hand ito the floor. Healizing what had happened almost before he saw the wound the penknile had made, Ryan called out:

"Good Good, he has cut his threat!"

While Byan was stooping down to take the bottles from Rail. Kehoe had seized a single-bladed penknile was dead by the time Dr. Louis Heas who had been summoned by a son of they made an investigation they discovered

his throat from ear to ear, severing the jugater vein.

The suicide was dead by the time Dr. Louis Hees, who had been summoned by a son of Mrs. Headifer, reached the house.

Detective Rail unlocked the handcuffs on Rehoe's wrist, and the dead man was laid on his cot and Coroner Creamer notified.

Nothing was found in Kehoe's room from which the address of his family could be obtained. Detective Rail told a Sux reporter he hadn't the slighest doubt that Kehoe had robbed other shops than Bolton's.

MUST THE FREE LUNCR GO?

A Movement Among Saloon Keepers to

There is a strong movement on foot among saloon keepers in this city to secure action by the State Liquor Dealers' Association at its annual convention, which begins in Syracuse on Tuesday, looking to the abolition of the ree lunch. The strongest advocates of the movement are the American and Irish-American liquor dealers. They assert that the free lunch is a needless expense which brings in no adequate return.

A modern free lunch requires an extra coun ter, and takes up room which could be utilized to better advantage. It necessitates extra to better advantage. It necessitates extra day, while some cost \$50. The saloon keepers who advocate the change say that the free lunch does not attract the best class of custom, and is not eaten by their best patrons. If they are surcessful in this crusale there is likely to be a return to the days when two bowls—one of cruckers, the other of cheese—used to orna-ment the end of all bars. Some of the German-American saloon keepers oppose the move-ment.

Interest in this question is almost as great as in the fight for President of the association. Morris Tekulisky of this city is seeking reflection, but B. K. Murphy of 482 Sixth avenue, the Financial Secretary of the association, and Peter Secry of Third avenue and Thirty-eighth street are also strong candidates for the place.

The Governor Says the Report that the Sec-

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 24-Gov. Waite of

Colorado, who is stopping in Chautauqua county, says of the report that Secretary Gresham has reprimanded him, that if it is true he does not know anything about it. His important mail is sent him here immediately upon its arrival in Denver, and he has not as yet heard from Secretary Gresham since he replied to the Secretary's inquiry about the Cripple Creek affair. Gov. Waite says that the

Cripple Creek affair. Gov. Waite says that the workingmen of Colorado will not submit to the importation of contract labor, and when any such laborers come there they are asked to move on, which they usually do. This rule is not enforced against Italians alone, but all classes of foreign contract laborers. The Governor added:

"When this trouble arose at Cripple Creek the Sherif asked me what to do. I told him to see that no violence be done the Italians, and, as a last extremity, that the militis of the State would be called to aid him in the proper discharge of his duttes. The Italian Minister thought an injustice was done his countrymen, and Judge Gresham asked me about it. I informed him that the trouble arose out of the contract arrangement and that every precaution was taken to avoid violence. The Secretary has not rebuked me, to my knowledge, and it would do him very little good if he did."

ROUTED OUT GOV. ALIGELD.

The Sheriff Levies on the Hotel Bed Which the Governor Occupied,

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Judge Baker has appointed William G. Stephens receiver of the Windermere Hotel, Cornell avenue and Fifty-sixth street. The hotel is one of the finest on the South Side, and has been the headquarters of Gov. Altgeld during his present stay in the city. Last night Attorney Isaac Mayer and a duputy sheriff went to the hetel to levy on some brass bedsteads, and the Sheriff was insinucted to break open the door of every room f need be and get the property. It was dark n the corridors. The searching party went to he parlor floor and tried the door to the first com. It opened and Gov. Altgeld in night

room. It epened and Gov. Altgold in night clething appeared.
"Hello," said the Governor.
"Hello, Governor!" was the answer. "The Sheriff has instructions to take the bed in which you are sleeping.
"All right, take it. I presume I can sleep on the floor."
"But if you will consent to act as the custodian of the Sheriff until morning you may remain here." Sheriff until morning you may re-

dian of the Sheriff until morning you m main here."
I shall be pleased to do so."
Then the incident in that room closed.

New York Day" at the World's Fair Will He Sept. 4, and the Picture-que
Frie Line's next personally conducted excursion
jeaves New York, Chambers et. 10:15 A. M. Saturday,
Sept. 2. Limit ten days. Rate \$18, with privilege of
returning via Singara Falls.—46c.

90 MILES AN HOUR AT BLUCK ISLAND. The Shores About New London Strewn with Wreckage.

New London, Aug. 24.-The velocity of the gale, as recorded at the weather office, was the highest (fifty miles an hour) ever recorded here. At Block Island the gale blew ninety

miles an hour.

In the harbor dozens of small boats have been torn from their moorings and dashed in

A small two-masted schooner, the Florida of Portland, Me., dragged her anchor during the gale this morning and lay directly in the path of the local ferryboat Col. Ledyard as it was entering the slip. To avoid striking the schooner the Ledyard was carried into the slip with a tremendous force, breaking away about thirty feet of the spiles and planking on the north side, beside tearing out considerable of the woodwork on the ladies' cabin side of the erryboat.

The sloop yacht Ferguson of this port is reported ashore in Stonington harbor, with several smaller pleasure craft. A large catboat, the Alameda, is sunk off

the east end of Fisher's Island. The fate of the crew is unknown.

John Brannigan's yacht Julia. which was

tied up at Chappell's lower wharf here, broke sway from her moorings and crashed into the stone bulkhead near the bridge. She stove a hole in her and sunk right at the bridge. Several other boats drove against the bridge and were let through into Shaw's cove.

In Niantic bay the Schooner James Bayles of New York, loaded with coal for Newport, drove ashore on the beach. Two other colliers were pounding on the bottom near by. Thirteen small yashts were blown ashore there.

A handsome sloop yacht, supposed to belong to Ambrose Lester, went down stern first off Pleasure Beach, near Niantic. She was tossed tremendously, until her ballast seemed to shift aft, and she sank. Her cabin shows above the surface.

In all, thirteen small sloop yachts were wrecked in Niantic harbor, among them being the Alics B, and the May Bird.

The handsome new sloop ewned by William Camp, had not yet finished, was moored in Shaw's Cove, but her moorings could not withstand the strain of wind and wave, and the boat was dashed against the iron bridge. Her house was crushed, and she was damaged otherwise before she could be hauled to a place of safety.

The sloop Magnet fared equally as bad. away from her moorings and crashed into the

otherwise before she could be hatted to a place of safety.

The sloop Magnet fared equally as bad.

H. A. Penrose's boat Ruth was driven ashore and badly damaged.

The fishing boats of Brooks Bros. went into Pleasure Beach last night. This morning they were wrecked and their outlit strewn over the shore.

Many similar wrecks are reported from Saybrook, Shelter Island, and Stonington.

Messengers employed by the telegraph companies are delivering messages by train between New York and Boston.

DIFORCE PAPERS FOR SUPPER.

A Proceeding that Is Said to Have Made Baker Heinrich Kraus Cross,

Rachel Kraus, who is living in the same house with her husband, Heinrich Kraus, 226 Second street, had him served at their dinner table on Wednesday night with papers in a suit for absolute divorce. Her motion for counsel fee and alimony will come up before Judge Giegerich in the Court of Pleas to-day. Kraus has a takery at 242 Second street, is said to be well to do, and is a member of a number of east side societies. Mrs. Kraus says that her husband said he would either shoot or poison her if she sued. Her counsel, M. B. Blumenthal, avers that he her counsel, M. B. Biumenthal, avers hat he was approached the other night by a man who told him that if he presented this suit it would be at his own peril.

Annie T. Gibert's application to compel Audinet Gibert to file evidence he took in their divorce case in France has been denied by Judge Giegerich with permission to renow if the evidence is not filed within a reasonable time.

the evidence is not field within a reasonable time.

Mrs. Alice M. Fowler, whose husband, Caleb M. Fowler, was a witness in the suit brought by Policeman William H. Taylor, from his wife Rachel, has now sued Fowler for a divorce, founding her action on the evidence in the Taylor suit. Judge Van Brunt has given her \$5 a week alimony and \$25 counsel fee.

CROKER CALLS ON KILBRETE,

And Secretary Lamont, on His Way to Gray Gables, Also Sees the Collector, Secretary Lamont, on his way from Washington to Gray Gables, met Collector Kilbreth vesterday at the Army building. Just before the Collector left his office to join Mr. Lamont he had a half-hour's conference with Richard Croker. Senator Murphy and others

Richard Croker. Senator Murphy and others have said that Mr. Croker and Tammany will receive scant rations from Collector Ribreth. Mr. Croker has disputed these statements. Collector Ribreth did not care to tell the object of Mr. Croker's visit. He said:

"We had a pleasant chat. I cannot say whether the interview was satisfactory to Mr. Croker or not. I certainly was pleased to see him, and everything was pleasant and agreeable. Oh. yes. we naturally talked about the Custom House patronage, but further than that I am not prepared to speak just now." that I am not prepared to speak just now."

Secretary Lumont left for Gray Gables on the Fall River steamer at 5 o'clock.

HIS MOTHER NEEDED QUIET,

So William Diercks Stubbed Another Boy Who Whistled " After the Ball,"

William Diercks, aged 15 years, of 300 East Seventy-sixth street, was held at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for stabbing another boy. Louis Lowenstein of 347 East Seventysixthstreet, in the back with a pocketknife. Diereks's story was that his mother was ill with neuralis and had asked him not to let boys make a noise in front of the house. So he mounted guard on the stoop. He was whitting a stick when Lowenstein came along Lowenstein began to whistle "After the Ball." Diereks told him to stop whistling or go away. The two boys had a fight. Diereks said that in warding off a blow he stabbed Lowenstein accidentally with the knife with which he had been whittling. The wound is not serious.

FRANCE CROWDING SIAM.

Demands Made that Exceed Those of the Recent Ulumatum. London, Aug. 25.-The Bangkok correspon-

dent of the Times says of the negotiations between France and Slam: "The French have prohibited the Slamese from receiving the assistance of their foreign legal diplomatic advisers, apparently in the attempt to overreach Siam. The demands of M. de Vilers, France's Special Envoy, exceed

those of the ultimatum." A DIVER DROWNED IN A WRECK.

A Tug and a Tow of Four Pontsons and

Schooner Complete Longer, PROVIDENCE, Aug. 24.-Four pontoons and a schooner that were in tow of a Merritt Wrecking Company's steamer went ashore about two miles north of Narragansett Pier at an early hourthis morning. The five vessels are a total less, and the diver. Wm.Coolan of Staten Island, was entangled in the wrockage and drowned. The tow was coming to this city to raise a sunken barge. There were nine men on the craits, eight of whom succeeded in getting ashore much cut and bruised.

Mrs. Perrine's Coming Visit to Mrs. Cleve-

OMAHA, Aug. 24.-Henry K. Perrine of Buffalo, stepfather of Mrs. Cleveland, said here "Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, will go East from our Buffalo home about the mid-die of next month to take care of Mrs. Cleve-land."

Maid, Bride, and Widow Within Ten Hours. pended. STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 24.-James W. Jackson, young man of Greenbrier county, W. Va. a young man of Greenbrier country, w. va., was married at 1 P. M. to-day to Miss Bettie S. Echard. daughter of Silas C. Echard.

Just after the wedding feast the groom became ill. and in a few moments lost consciousness. He remained in this stuper for eight hours, recovering consciousness for a few moments only before death.

via the Ontario and Western By, Monday, Aug. 28, via Stagara Falls. Full information at 371 Broadway, hew York - 4ds. \$17,00 to Chicago and Heturn

Twoscore Lives Reported Lost on This Coast.

MANY SMALL VESSELS WRECKED.

Great Damage Along the Long Island and Jersey Shores.

The Worst Summer Storm That Has Ever Struck New York-Seventeen Men Lost From the Tog Punther and Two Barges Of Southampton-The Fishing Smack Empire State Foundered Of Barnegat and Ten or Eleven Men Drowned-The Captale, Mate, and Two of the Crew of the Schooner Mary F. Kelly Lost -- The Schooner Ashore at Ashury Park a Complete Wreck-Seven of Her Crew Saved-Many Yachts and Other Small Craft Ashere Along the Jersey Shore of New York Bay and at Atlantic Highlands-Long Island Lined With Wrecks -Damage in New York and Brooklyn,

A phonomonal summer storm lashed the waters of this neighborhood into almost unexampled fury yesterday morning and strowed the Jersey coast with more wrecks than have been recorded in a single day since the blizzard. Reports which have come in thus far show that nearly two score of lives were lostand many pleasure, merchant, and fishing craft foundered or were driven to destruction on lee shores.

It was the watery eastern edge of a West In-

clone. It is probable, according to the learned

farmer, that the great, swirling storm, which

was sighted by the observers of the Weather

Bureau off the coast of Florida on Tuesday.

was about 1,200 miles in diameter. That is an

unusual size for even a West India howler.

The storm came into being in the tropical

egion of the belt of calms, in the neighbor-

hood of latitude 20° north. It pirouetted

through the West Indies like a demon ser-

pentine dancer, wrapping around her invisi-

ble curlycues of rushing air, and cavorted up

the American coast. It blew so strongly that

THE HOYDEN AND THE ORIOLE,

even the ancient liars who date their choice

weather reminiscences before the war were

nelined to think that the modern world was

The anemometer of Farmer Dunn said that

the maximum velocity of the wind was about

thirty-eight miles an hour. The Farmer said,

parenthetically, that this record did not ex-

press the speed of the wind in unsheltered

places close to the sea and other exposed

sand citizens or more, whose windows face the

yesterday morning that the wind was blowing

The most remarkable feature of the storm

was the rain that permeated it. In the twelve hours beginning at 8 o'clock on Wednesday

night and ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morn

the Government gauge showed that 3.81 inches

records. It was a veritable deluge. It did not

descend perpendicularly or slantingly, like

most respectable summer rains. It seemed to

be a part of the blast, and came along hori-

water was driven in sheets with the force of

dwellings, which trembled under the assaults.

viewless battering rams against the sides of

ontaily like the current of an aerial river. The

east and north, were willing to make affidavit

at least sixty miles an hour.

spots near the surface of the earth. Ten thou-

not without interesting meteorological events

WRECK OF THE MARY P. KELLY AT ASBURY PARK.

more exact language of meteorology, calls a cy- | was to leeward, might pick up the man, but

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. Campania of the Cunard line, fleetest of all ocean crossers, and the Columbia of the Hamburg-American line. These speeders already encountered the hurricane that passed up the coast last week. They will meet the fierce storm that set the town vibrating yesterday. Mr. Vanderbilt's new steam yacht the Valiant will also meet both storms, and if she rides them through she may be accounted a

Chief among the disasters on the Jersey coast was the loss of the fishing smack Empire State, built away back in 1840 at Stonington. Conn., and owned originally by a Yankee fisherman. She was, when she foundered off Squan Banch, several miles south of Asbury Park, owned and commanded by a Portuguese of New London, whose name, it is said, was John Carnish. He and his crew, eleven men

in all, were lost.

The Empire State was one of five schooners. Including the A. A. Rowe, the Laughing Water, the Mary P. Kelly, and the John Feeney, fishing off the beach. The fleet had be from Fulton Market pier several days, and they had no means of knowing that the West Indian swirler was reeling up the coast. It began to breeze up and rain about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. The impression of the fishermen, was that the storm was of the usual summer kind, and when the wind began rattling through the rigging at a 25-knot rate they dropped an anchor and rode to the seas. At midnight the hapless fishermen realized that they had misjudged the magnitude of the storm. The anchors began dragging and they dropped chain anchors, which held for a while The Mary P. Kelly drifted ashore and four of

her crew were lost in the tall breakers. The Empire State foundered before dawn Nobody living saw her go down. One of her crew was seen drifting shoreward on a hatch cover. Capt. Scott and the men of the John Feeney, who saw the man, tried to rescue him with a line, to which a life buoy was made fast. The buoy fell short. Then a balt barrel was thrown over to the fisherman. He abandoned the hatch cover and caught the barrel. That was the last that was seen of him. Capt. Scott dia hurricane, which Farmer Dunn, in the of the Feener hoped that the A. A. Rowe, which

Capt. Heavey of the Rows says he saw noth-

ing of him. The Feeney's sails were blown to

ribbons in her effort to work to windward. The

Rowe and the Feeney rode the gale until it

shifted to southwest at dawn, when they stood

for this port, arriving in the afternoon. All

hands on the Empire State were Portuguese.

The crew of the schooner Chocorua made a

desperate and successful fight against the

blast off Barnegat. Emanuel S. Rollins, one

of a few Yankees aboard the Chocorua, told

how sho was saved, and how her gallant

Portuguese skipper, John R. Perry, and his

brother-in-law, Mate Joseph Francis, went to

y evening when the Chocorua began to fee

their death. It was about 10 o'clock on Wednes-

the gale. The skipper had been in hur-

ricanes and knew what to expect.

He called all hands on deck, and

furling all sail, let go an anchor. The schooner

cable anchor was dropped. At midnight the

sea was in a foment, and the decks of the

little schooner were sometimes waist deep in the water of sea crests. A gigantic sea came

aloard at 1:30 in the morning, breaking the

main boom, which swung wildly from port to

starboard, and pounded the deck as if to

Capt. Perry and his mate, who, with Seaman

Joseph Silva, were at the wheel, trying to keep

the schooner's head into the turmoil, ran for-

ward to secure the boom. The schooner

yawed, and a lofty sea swept over her weather

schooner came up on another sea, dripping

f. "3"

AT 235 WEST EIGHTEENTH STREET.

fonm, the Captain and the mate were gone

Fisherman Rollins says the Captain, just be-

fore his death shout, gave an order for the cut

ting away of the boom. Seaman Silva's legs

got afoul of the anchor chain, or he, too, might

have perished. He was merely bruised. The invading sea had flooded the hold, and

some of the crew were set to work rigging the

pumps. Others cut a hole in the forecastle.

buckets. The anchors would not hold, and the

schooner, stern first, seemed to be working

of wind enabled them to make a course sea-

must from the main rigging, so the world on

lookout ashore might know of their misfor-

tune, and came up through the Narrows in

tow. Capt Perry of the Checorua lived in

Main street, New London. He was about 28

years old. His mate, who was married to his

of Providence came near being wrecked in the

breakers. Her mainmast was rachelted loose

and went by the board when there were less

than five fathoms under her. The connecting

stays snapped off the foremast within ten feet

of the deck, and for a few minutes the

ward. They worked up the with their ensign flowing at

sister, also lived in New London.

4 2 7

2. *-

smash it in.

began dragging toward the beach and the

and most of them lived in New London.

had the same number. Members of the several life-saving crews of the New Jersey coast report that many vessels, with part of their rigging carried away, have

IN WEST EIGHTEENTH STREET, NEAR SEVENTE

AVENUE. been seen veering off shore so as to avoid being wrecked upon the beach. Late yesterday afternoon there were two schooners in

distress off Long Branch. The British steamship Eggleston Abbey. from Cardiff in ballast for the Delaware Break-water, had a buffeting in two cyclones, and brought into this port the only survivor of the fishing schooner Mary Lizzie of Portland, Me. which foundered off the South Shoal Lightship on Monday. The Eggleston Abbey bore up to this port for a survey, as she had eighteen of her plates smashed in and her steel decks foreward stove in about thirty miles east of the

breakwater.
The fisherman she picked up is George H. Upton. Capt. Barnett of the Eggleston Abber saw some wreckage floating off the South Shoal, and bore down on it. He made out Upton clinging to part of a broken boat and an empty barrel. The sea was smooth then, and a boat was lowered and Upton was picked up.

He was much exhausted.

He said that the Mary Lizzie was struck by a heavy gust and driven on her beam ends. The wind shifted then, and she was overwhelmed by a sea, sinking within five minutes. Upton had been clinging to the broken boat and empty barrel for thirty-three hours when rescued.

The savage northeaster swept in an unusually high tide, the water in the early morning being within a foot of the top of the Battery sea wall. Later, when the wind came out of the southwest, frantically chasing the vanishing cyclone, white-crested cross waves were created, and all excursion boats ceased running outside the Narrows. The General Slocum went down to Rockaway, but had to return, as she could not land her passengers.



MAILLARD'S BROKEN WINDOW

The Long Branch boats did not attempt to brave the turbulence of the lower bay. On Manhattan Island, in Brooklyn, and on the islands in the bay the work of the storm was confined largely to the uprooting of trees, the destruction of plants, the smashing of glass, the tearing down of chimneys, and the demolition of unfinished buildings. A tall willow on Bedloe's Island was uprooted and fell against the house occupied by Hospital Stew-

ard Miller and his family. The heavy limbs of the tree smashed a sixfoot hole through the sheathing, revealing the steward's bedroom. The mantel was broken, and the room flooded. The steward and his family were unhurt.

The willow tree on Ellis Island, which has withstood the storms of nearly 100 years, and was memorable as the gibbet of Gibbs and Walmesley, the pirates who were hanged in 1812, was blown down.

SEVENTEEN MEN LOST.

The Ocean Tug Panther Goes Down with All But Three of Her Crew.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 24.-A shipwreck. attended by the loss of seventeen lives, occurred in the big storm this morning at this point. The lost men were the crews of the cean tug Panther and of two coal barges she was towing from Boston to Philadelphia by the

The barges were seen through the mist about four miles off shore this morning at 7 o'clock. They were drifting aimlessly about, evidently disabled. One of the barges, the Victor, drifted ashere at 9 o'clock. When she struck the bar the life-saving crew went to her, but found no signs of life on board.

It was supposed that the crew had taken to the boats and drifted further down shore. Patrolmen were sent out in all directions. About an hour after the Victor struck a shout from one of these watchers brought the others

A body was seen coming ashore. It was also seen in a moment that the man was not dead. Some of the hardy surf men sprang into the surf and dragged the sailor ashere. He was

insensible Suddenly there was a shout: " Here comes another body." Again the life savers sprang into the surf and dragged the man ashore, as they had his companion. This sailor was dead. From that

time until 2 o'clock this afternoon six bodies came ashore. Three of them were dead and three were insensible, and up to midnight are still unconscious. But one of them has been conscious at times. During these times he partly told The Laughing Water, Capt. Antoine Miller,

the story of the accident. According to his story the Panther, which was towing the barges Lykens Valley and Victor, sprung a loak in the big storm off the constat daylight. She filled so rapidly that there was no hope of saving her, and an attempt was made by the pilot to reach shore and beach her, but she soon began to sink.

crew did nothing but dodge splinters, parts of spars, and rigging. The boats of the Laugh-The crew of twenty, including the pilot, barely had time to adjust life preservers when she sank. The name of this survivor is Albert Smith. He was assistant engineer of the tug.

BEAR ADMIRAL PERRY'S TELFER AND THE

Plate glass windows collapsed, and chimneys were sent flying in fragments to leeward. The eaths of all the parks were littered with branches of trees, and here and there a fine elm or willow or maple lay prostrate, uprooted by the soulless West Indian. Wires were blown down east, west, north, and south, and communication with the world outside of New York was for a few hours practically sus-

iners that are due to-day are the

her way to sure destruction on the shelv-ing sand. Only five fathoms were under her, as the leadsman noted, when the wind shifted to southwest. The crew, somewhat demoralized by the loss of their Captain and mate, had nearly abandoned hope, and were about to inunch their dory and make a desperate effort to reach the shore. The shift

The greatest havoe was wrought at sea Only the disasters in the near neighborhood of New York were revealed last night. Later, perhaps, when the big liners, the tramps, and sailing craft from coastwise ports and from across the sea come in, we may hear of more damage and loss of life. The

ing Water were smashed, and the only hope of World's Fair Day Coach Excursions, only \$20 for round trip. See the liudson liver on route by taking New York Control.—Adu.

The Guly Really Palatable Callanys,